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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

S I R,



HERE cannot be a stronger Indication of Envy, than to see Gentlemen, when they have been disappointed in their Aims, employing every Artifice and Cunning to fully the Fame, and blacken the Reputation of those, who have out-stripped them in Preferment, eclips'd them in Honour, and extinguish'd their * Ambition. And the higher the Chiefs of Worth, and Merit are rais'd, the more invidious and outrageous the Low and Groveling are against them; if they are guilty of no manifest Injuries, no publick Misdemeanors, private Criminations are forged and urged against them, the most flagrant Violations of Trust are laid to their Charge. Such is the blessed Situation of the Great! rather to be pity'd than envy'd, despis'd than coveted. The S—n, because he is belov'd and admir'd, must be lavish of the publick Wealth, profuse of his Favours; because he is great and powerful, must be supported by Bribery and Corruption; because he is rich and opulent, must be guilty of Embezzlement and Depeculation; because he retains the Love and Favour of his Prince longer than usual, must be an Enemy to the Liberties of the People, to the Interest of his Country. Such and many more are the Crimes which Envy lays to the Charge of this Honourable Gentleman; but I shall intirely confine myself at present to the Refutation of such idle Reflections, such weak and malicious Imputations. Men indeed may for awhile be caref'd and admir'd; but such Esteem will always be fickle and wavering, always threatening to leave and desert us, unless it be the pure and genuine Acquisition of some superior Merit, Acts of Goodness and Humanity: So, for a Time, we may be potent in Sway and Domination, but shall ever be in Danger of succumbing, and falling into Contempt and Abasement, unless such Greatness stands upon the Basis of Honesty, Truth and Virtue, and is supported by the Pillars of Justice. So also we may insinuate ourselves into the Heart and Love of our Sovereign, but can never retain it, never be secure in our Possession, without the greatest Share of Temperance, Moderation, Wisdom, Prudence, and Fortitude. The S—n therefore, who is thus belov'd and admir'd, thus great and powerful, thus honour'd and blef'd with the Royal Favour and Protection, must be Master of all these excellent Virtues, must be the Patron of Liberty, and the Patriot of his Country; who by his unwearied Pains and Diligence, in the mutual Interest of both his Sovereign and Country, by his great Skill and Abilities in all political Affairs, hath gradually rose from Place to Place, from Office to Office, till he thus conspicuously shines at the Helm of State. Hence the Affluence of his Fortune, the Springs of his Wealth, the well-gotten Harvest of many Years Toil and Labour, censur'd and carp'd at by none, but the invidious, the Lovers of Contention, the Promoters of Faction, the Sowers of Discord; who always repine to see the Sons of Virtue and Worth in Prosperity, shining in Glory, so incessantly labour to bring them to Adversity, to extinguish their Light: But as they have, so shall all their Endeavours prove impotent and vain, and all the Mischief they devise shall recoil upon themselves. Our S—n therefore having thus rais'd and advanced himself by his own signal Worth and Deserts in the disinterested Service of his Prince and Country, and being by the Hands of Majesty seated at the Helm of State, as a skilful Pilot guides and directs his Ship in the Storms of a raging and impetuous Sea, till he conducts her safe to the Port; so, by his Wisdom and Prudence, he hath managed and administered the Interest of the Publick, amidst the Menaces and Dangers of an impending War; amidst the Showers of Darts which were continually poured upon him by his Enemies, till the ambitious Views of contending Powers are at an End, are united, and they embrace

each other in Harmony and Love, and Albion smiles to see the Golden Days of Peace and Tranquility reviving. A free and open Commerce lies wide and extensive to all who have waited to plow the Ocean, to bring home Riches, and to accumulate Treasure, who are assured of the Royal Protection against all that dare to intercept and insult them. As Peace therefore (next Freedom and Liberty) is the greatest Blessing that a trading Nation can enjoy, is the Fountain of all these Streams of Comfort, which so copiously flow into the Arms of all that are ready to receive them; how thankful ought we to be for the Care, the Vigilance and the Wisdom of those; how dear and valuable ought they to be to us, who, after a long Series of Doubt and Uncertainty, have secured it to us! One would be induced to think, that, after such a happy Situation of Affairs; after we have all the Blessings conveyed to us that we can desire, the fruitless Cares and Machinations of Envy should be laid asleep. But alas! so long as great and good Men continue in Favour, so long as they support themselves above her by their own Worth and Virtues, so long will this haggard and meagre Fiend continue to infect them, to deceive the unwary. It is this which will not suffer her to close her Eyes, that keeps her always awake, brooding over Mischief, and inventing something to terrify Mankind. This is what makes her Eagle-eyed in discovering her Neighbours Faults, dim and short-sighted in looking into her own; that makes her always view theirs thro' the Opticks of Magnitude, her own thro' the Telescopes of Contraction, or rather not at all. This is the Sting of all her Discontentment, the Gall of her Bitterness, the Whetstone of her Acerbity; that makes all who are greater and more sublime than herself, appear tainted and infected to her Eye. And lastly, this is what arms her with the Sword of Vengeance, that impels her with Rage and Fury, either to destroy or be destroyed. Such Spleen and Anxiety is what reduces her to so frightful a Spectre, so miserable a Skeleton as Ovid describes:

*Pale are her Looks, her Body lean and thin,
Impair'd by endless Pain and Racks within;
Oblique she always turns her baleful Eyes,
And nothing but Deformity espies;
Whose knasbing Teeth a livid Rust devours,
And from the Heart eternal Gall she pours.
Her Tongue, suffus'd with Poison, argues slow,
And nothing moves her Smiles but Grief and Woe:
For ever anxious how to raise Contest,
She ne'er enjoys the Sweets of balmy Rest;
Gor'd on by Spleen, by Torture and Despair,
Slumber itself augments her gloomy Care.
She sees the vast Success of Men, in Pain,
And, as she sees it, pines afresh again.
Censure and Scandal all her Time employs;
The Self-Tormentor all her Peace destroys.*

I am, S I R,

Your very humble Servant,

WILL. HINT.

Dublin, June 15. This Morning died the Rev. Mr. James Ward, Dean of Cloyne.

Saturday last in the Evening there happened a Fray between some Soldiers and Apprentice Boys in St. James's-street, and 'tis reported that some were kill'd and several wounded of each Party.

Next Day Mr. White, Marshal-keeper in Meath-street, took a Coach to carry his Wife and some Friends a little Way out of Town; and at their Return, the Coachman, in demanding his Hire, gave Mr. White some ill Language, which he resenting, turn'd the Butt-End of his Whip, and struck the Coachman off the Coach-Box, of which Blow and Fall 'tis said he died that Night. Mr. White was immediately taken into Custody.

Yesterday a Ship was launched at George's Quay; before she went off, too many People, at least 150, crowded into her, and quite filled her Deck, which made her Top-heavy, so that as soon as she got into the Water she heel'd, and for some time lay quite on one Side: By the Suddenness of the Shock about 20

Persons were thrown out of her into the River, but by the Assistance of the Boats, and by Ropes thrown from the neighbouring Ships, most of them were saved. Had it not been for a Vessel that lay in the Way, and (if we may so term it) broke the Fall, the new-launch'd Ship would have overset and turn'd Keel uppermost, and most on board her must have perished. It is not as yet known how many by this unlucky Accident have lost their Lives. As the Boats came timely to their Assistance, 'tis thought but few. One Boy about 13 Years of Age was taken up in the Evening at Low Water, discovered by his Hand appearing above the Mud. He proves to be the Son of a Sailor belonging to one of the Paquet Boats. Tho' he had been but a few Hours in the Water, the Fish of some kind had eat his Eye-lids and the Tips of his Ears. They talk of one Man and two Boys still missing.

Bristol, June 19. A small Estate near Tedbury in the County of Gloucester, having lately fell to the Wife of Mr. Milton, a Ship Carpenter, at Shirehampton, 4 Miles from this City, they both went on Tuesday in Whitfun-Week, with an Intention to view the same; but unhappily, as they were at the Foot of the Hill, endeavouring to avoid two Waggon, particularly one coming down with great Violence, the Drag Chain having broke, she accidentally fell off the Horse, and before her Husband had the Power to quit the Saddle, the Waggon went over her Body, and crush'd her to Death.

Last Monday Morning two young Fellows, Foot-Pads, were apprehended on Buisleton Common, two Miles distant from this City in the Bath Road: They had robbed a Gentleman of 10l. and another Person of 7s. 6d. the latter immediately alarm'd some Country People, who went in Pursuit of 'em; they made some Resistance with a Brace of Pistols, till a Farmer came up with a Fowling Piece charg'd, which obliged them to surrender. One of 'em, his Name Wilkins, Son to a Tradesman in this City, was an Apprentice to a Cabinet-Maker in Baldwin-street, who quitting his Servitude before his Time was expir'd, enter'd on board one of his Majesty's Ships of War; which being lately paid off, and his Money gone, he took on with his Companion, a Native of Ireland, to go on the Pad Account; but wanting Skill in their new Profession, this Career was stop'd at the first setting out; and both sent chain'd on Horseback, with a Guard of Country-men, to Ivelchester Gaol.

Yarmouth, June 10, 1736.

S I R,

THE Case of Elizabeth Tompson, who was executed here Yesterday, is like to make a great Noise, whether she be innocent or guilty; for, in short, her Conduct and Way of Life ever since she was Fifteen, is so notoriously wicked, and her bad Actions so many, that it requires a longer Time than I have at present to set forth. The vile Way in which her Mother prostituted her, and the many Enormities she committed after that Prostitution, are too well known in this Part; but the grand Particulars against her are her own Behaviour, whilst she, in her Mother's Name, kept the *Bird in Hand*. The House was one intire Scene of all Extravagance and Vice, Swearing, Whoring, Drinking, Cheating, and all the vilest Debauchery, tending to corrupt the Morals of Youth, were practis'd there. Seldom less than 7 or 8 loose Women attended there, to prostitute themselves on all Occasions. The House was seldom cold, and at all times there was a fresh Supply, and nothing a Libertine could desire was wanting there, till the Dutchman was murdered. Her Behaviour, on her Examination by the Coroner, was insolent, and tho' confronted by circumstantial Evidences, as the Blood on the Floor, Curtains and Bed, yet she brav'd all the Evidences, and it was with some Difficulty the Coroner could be brought to commit her to Gaol. Her Behaviour in Gaol was of a Piece with that abroad, all Insolence and Threats; nothing but Oaths and Execrations proceeded from her; but her Behaviour at her Trial, between Trial and Execution, out-did even herself. After Sentence she denied being guilty of any one Sin whatever, but Rashness of Speech and Swearing; and this she persisted in, till she was fully convinced the Warrant was signed for her Execution.

* Such as describ'd in our last. A little cunning and designing Art to circumvent and supplant others in their Places.



tion, and then, tho' very late, she said she was guilty of all Crimes whatever, but Murder, in which she perished to the last. At the Gallows she was exhorted, in the strongest and most pathetic Terms, by Dr. Macro and the other Ministers then attending her, to make a Confession of her Crime; but all would not do, she stood it out with the Boldness of the most abandon'd Wretch. She declared aloud, like a Fury, she pardoned some; but being asked if all, she hesitated and made no Answer. She then said, *she hoped her ignominious Death would be no Reproach upon her Mother, for that she was as good and honest a Woman as any one who was at her Execution* (which every one, at least all that knew her, were convinced was false.) The Psalm was then sung, but she would not join in it; the Clergy left her, the Gaoler tied her Arms fast, and the Executioner put the Halter about her Neck; but he putting it a little too far before, she called to the Gaoler, and said, *Am I to be butcher'd to Death!* and as he put the Halter right, then she prayed by herself; the Cap was pulled over her Face, and immediately she called out, *Let me jump, let me jump,* and thereupon the Cart drove away; and as the Cart was going, she called out, *stop,* but too late; for she took a Sally, and fell into Eternity. How can we judge of this unhappy Wretch? It is impossible to determine; for her Life and Conversation have been so very bad, that most People believe her guilty; but Time, the Discoverer of all Things, must make the Truth appear.

Norwich, June 19. Last Monday as one Thomas Reeve of Chafen in Suffolk, was driving a loaded Drag with three Loads of Timber, down a steep Place at the cross Roads in Bungay, he unfortunately fell under the Wheel, and was killed on the Spot.

On Wednesday one Smith and his Wife were committed to Gaol, several stolen Goods being found in their House, which, they say, were brought there by one Samuel Watts, a notorious Rogue, who is not yet taken. The said Smith and his Wife were committed about six Years ago for the same Practice, and tried at the Azes; and he was then burnt in the Hand.

L O N D O N .

'Late last Night arrived a Dutch Mail.

'Tis affirmed, that every thing is settled betwixt the Emperor and the Duke of Lorraine, concerning the actual Cession of that Duchy to France, tho' the Act for that Purpose is not signed, and probably will not, till the Court has received certain Advice of the Evacuation of Tuscany by the Spaniards, to the end, that the Exchange thereof may be made at the same time with the Acts of the Courts of Spain and Naples, concerning the Renunciation of Tuscany, Parma, and Placentia, &c.

Whatever else that is material by this Mail, which is but little, will be inserted in our next.

Last Week died John Lawton of Lawton, near Newcastle in Staffordshire, Esq; by whose Death a very considerable Estate descends to his Son John Lawton, Esq; Member of Parliament for Newcastle.

Sittings appointed in the Court of King's Bench in Trinity Term before the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice Hardwick, viz.

LONDON.		MIDDLESEX.	
Wednesday,	June 30.	Thursday,	July 1.
Wednesday,	July 7.	Friday,	9.
Tuesday,	13.	Monday,	12.
After Term.		After Term.	
Friday	16.	Thursday,	15.

In the Court of Common Pleas before the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice Reeves.

LONDON.		MIDDLESEX.	
Thursday,	July 1.	Tuesday,	June 29.
Tuesday,	6.	Saturday,	July 3.
Saturday,	10.	Friday,	9.
After Term.		After Term.	
Friday,	16.	Thursday,	15.

On Thursday next Money will be sent from the Pay Office in Broadstreet to Woolwich, in order to pay the Wages due to the Company of his Majesty's Ship the Princess Louisa.

Yesterday came on at the Trinity-house the annual Election of a Master of the Trinity Company, when the Right Hon. Sir Charles Wager was chosen without Opposition.

At the same time came on the Election of an Elder Brother, when Captain Chapman was elected, in the room of Captain Rogers deceased.

On Saturday last died Mr. Johnson, Master of the Horse and Trumpet Inn in Crutchet Fryars.

We hear from Chatham, that last Week a noted Master Taylor of that Town, who went amongst some of his Customers, about two Miles Distance, to receive some Money, was, on his Return home, being about 10 o'Clock at Night, attacked by five Shipwrights, belonging to the Dock there, who robbed him, and afterwards barbarously murdered him. They have since made their Escape; but diligent Search is making after them.

To-morrow will be published in this Paper, Further Observations on a Pamphlet, intitled, A Letter from a Member of Parliament, to his Friend in the Country, containing his Reasons for being against the late Act for preventing the Retail of Spiritous Liquors.

Yesterday Bank Stock was 148 3-4ths. India 177. South Sea 99. Old Annuity 112 1-8th. New ditto, 113 1-8th to 1-4th. Books shut. Three per Cent 104 5-8ths. Books shut. Emperor's Loan 117 3-8ths. Royal Assurance 110. Books shut. London Assurance 14 3-8ths to 1-half. York Buildings 2. African 14. India Bonds 61. 14s. to 16s. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 51. 7s. Premium. South Sea Bonds 61. 2s. Prem. New Bank Circulation 71. 5s. Prem. Salt Tallies 4 to 6 1-half Prem. English Copper 21. 3s. Welsh ditto, no Price. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 5 3-4ths per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 115.

THE Managers and Directors of the Lottery appointed by an Act passed in the last Session of Parliament, for building a Bridge cross the River Thames from the New Palace Yard in the City of Westminster, to the opposite Shore in the County of Surry, do hereby give Notice, that they have, pursuant to the Directions of the said Act, appointed the Payments of the Contributors to the said Lottery to be made into the Bank of England, in the Proportions, and at the Times following, viz. Twenty Shillings on each Ticket to be paid at the Time of subscribing, for which Purpose Books will be opened the 30th of this Instant June, and continue so to the 2d of August following, unless the Subscription be completed before that Time; Forty Shillings more to be paid on each Ticket on or before the 10th of September next, and the remaining Forty Shillings on or before the 1st of November following.

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IV. A Discourse against the Multiplying Controversies, by insisting upon Particulars not necessary to the Point in Debate.

V. A Dialogue concerning the Want of Respect due to Age.

VI. A Dialogue concerning Education, &c.

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